

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 42.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Ella Jordan is very seriously ill.

Mrs. Ralph Young was in Portland Saturday.

Wendall and Guy Gibbs were in Upton Sunday.

Charles Swan of Conway spent the week end in town.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman left for New York Monday.

Mrs. Archie Verville is spending a few days in Montreal.

Asbury Tibbets was home from Bowdoin for the week end.

After the regular meeting of the officers were installed.

Deputy Addie Saunders.

Allice Elliott as Grand.

Worcester as Grand.

Officers were present.

except the Senior.

is ill in Bangor.

the retiring Chief.

and the Deputy.

and Doris Worcester.

Bear Lodge will hold.

Installation Saturday evening.

ever-Ready 4-H Club.

an. 14. Mary Stearns.

ent, opened the meeting.

Cummings and Ruth.

ent. The business.

meeting was to buy.

girls passe-partout.

s and the boys.

projects. —See.

MAID OF THANKS

West Bethel, January 26.

to thank each one.

in saving my child.

Mrs. EMMA F. M.

HALL, BETHEL

Monday Night, Jan.

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Mail Myster

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GOULD WINS FROM THEIR ALUMNI 33-24

UNDERGRADS TOO GOOD FOR THE OLD TIMERS—McNALLY STARS

GOULD ACADEMY surprised an over-confident Alumni last Friday by out-playing them throughout the last half of the game. The crowd witnessing the game was loud in the praise of both victor and vanquished.

Every man on the Gould team deserves much praise for the fine work they performed in downing the strongest Alumni team assembled in years. Cyril McNally, classy guard, played his best game of the year, doing fine defense work as well as contributing five neat field goals to the winners' total. Stanley Allen was a power on defense and certainly deserves much credit along with Martinson for holding such sharpshooters as were assembled from scoring more than 24 points. Captain Lane showed his fighting spirit in this game as never before and his work on defense and offense showed effectiveness. "Bud" Browne, who in this and the 1932 season has been the chief ball carrier certainly was a thorn in the side of the losers. His passes to McNally and his team mates have always meant a great deal. His ball handling has been the best in years at the Academy and it was the Alumni's inability to keep the ball out of his possession that lost them the game.

The team this year is handicapped greatly because of the lack of reserve material. The team has only Morris Vail to depend on, but up to date he has not failed to deliver the goods. He replaced Browne in the last part of the game and promptly added a field goal and a free throw to keep the team going.

The chief threat of the Alumni was long shots in which Wheeler and Jack Parsons shared honors. At least eight of the losers' eleven baskets came from long shots. The undergraduates had the territory around the basket so well guarded that the ex-Gould stars could not penetrate for short shots. Another handicap which caused their downfall was the fact that they had not a ball handler to feed the better shots on the team. Jay Willard showed more effective drive than any man on the losing team, while George Parsons played a steady fine defensive game.

GOULD 33	ft	ft	tp
rl. Lane	2	2	6
lf. Browne	2	3	7
lf. Vail	1	1	2
c. Allen	2	0	4
rg. McNally	5	0	10
rg. Martinson	1	1	3
Totals	13	7	33
ALUMNI 24	ft	ft	tp
rl. Wheeler	4	0	8
lf. J. Parsons	3	0	6
lf. Stanley	0	0	0
c. Bartlett	1	2	4
rg. G. Parsons	0	0	0
rg. Twiddle	0	0	0
lf. Willard	2	0	4
lg. Saunders	1	0	2
Totals	11	2	24

Score by periods:
Gould 6-12-23-33
Alumni 6-12-14-24
Referee—J. S. Morse (Rumford).

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The Gould Academy girls basketball league made its start with victories for the Seniors and Freshmen in two well played and interesting games. Betty Hunt was high scorer for the afternoon, securing 22 points in the triumph of the Seniors over the Sophomores 31-22. The latter had a handicap of seven points. Polly Browne scored nine points and Margaret Hamilton was high point winner for the Sophomores with a total of 11 points. The Senior team was, forwards, Polly Browne and Barbara Heath, centers, Betty Hunt and Martha Brown, guards, Polly Walker and Sally Chapman. The Sophomore team was, forwards, Margaret Hamilton and Sylvia Merrill, centers, Bessie Bartlett and Elizabeth Bean, guards, Betty Soule and Helen Philbrook. Fast team work was reason-able for the Freshman victory over the Juniors 31-15 in a very fast game. Marjorie Berry was high scorer for the Freshmen with a total of 14 points. Rosalind Rowe scored six points and Evelyn Hunt three. Shirley Cole scored 11 for the Juniors and Norma Rolfe four points. The Freshman team consisted of, forwards, Evelyn Hunt and Rosalind Rowe, centers, Marjorie Berry and Phyllis Davis, guards, Betty Haynes and Roberta Browne. The Junior sextette consisted of, forwards, Norma Rolfe, Rosalind Rowe and Lillian Fuller, centers, Shirley Cole and Ruby Hodson, guards, Mary Tibbets and Elva Linnell.

The Gould Academy Undergraduate Association held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon and elected officers for the year as follows: Clayton Glover of Danbury, N. H., president; Paul Browne of Bethel, vice-president; William Hall of Bethel, secretary; Mr. O. H. Anderson, treasurer; and Mr. W. H. Myers, auditor. The class representatives to the Board of Control will be elected by the respective classes.

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN JANUARY

Inheritance, Phyllis Bentley
N. A. with the Painted Head, Helen Kelly
Mrs. A. E. Herrick
Sons and Lovers, D. H. Lawrence
Mrs. S. N. Blackwood
The Heroine in Bronze,
James Lane Allen
Guy Fowler
Lilac Time,
Miss C. Chapman
Forgive Us Our Trespasses,
Lloyd C. Douglas
Beyond the Blue Sierra,
Honore W. Morrow
Charmian, Lady Vibart, Jeffery Farnol
The Gap in the Curtain, John Buchan
Anne Marguerite,
Sophia Clough
A Goodly Heritage, Mary Ellen Chase
Sherman Fighting Prophet,
Lloyd Lewis
God's Gold, John D. Rockefeller and
His Times,
John T. Flynn

NORWAY HIGH BRINGING ALL-STAR TEAM HERE

VISITORS HAVE LOST BUT ONE GAME THIS SEASON

Norway High School will invade the Gould Academy stronghold Friday with perhaps the best team to represent that school in the past half-dozen years. Norway has soundly trounced South Paris, Alton, Mechanic Falls, and Oxford. They played Edward Little to a standstill on the Auburn floor and only lost out by one point. Edward Little dropped ten free throws which accounted for the victory. Fans will see a fine team in action Friday when Coach Jimmie Cole's outfit performs.

Gould will be facing its toughest task this week. Playing at Rumford on Wednesday is a task in itself, and then to meet another strong outfit two days later is a tough task for any team, especially with only one reserve available. Both games are to be double headers and the first game Friday will start at 7:30.

From all appearances Norway seems to have a slight edge on the Gould sheet but if the Blue and Gold quintet can get back into shape so soon after the Rumford game, fans can rest assured they will see another battle rivaling in thrills the Gould-Mexico and the Gould-Alumni games.

GOULD VARSITY GIRLS DEFEAT ALUMNAE 33-31

The girls' varsity team of Gould Academy played their first game of the season Friday night against the Gould Alumnae, winning by a score of 33-31.

The former Gould basketballers did their part in making it a fast and close game from start to finish, even though the Gould sextet, with Betty Hunt and Ruby Hodson starring, did keep a little in the lead throughout the game. Miss Dorothy Hanson was high scorer for the alumnae with eight baskets for a total of sixteen points. "Miss Hanson" is coaching the girls' varsity. The teams will probably meet again and another fast game is in prospect.

GOULD VARSITY	G	F	P
M. Hamlin	6	4	12
S. Cole	6	4	4
B. Hunt	9	4	22
R. Hodson	1	0	2
M. Tibbets	1	0	2
M. Heath	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38

GOULD ALUMNAE

GOULD ALUMNAE	G	F	P
H. Becker	2	3	7
E. Davis	2	1	1
M. Clough	2	1	5
M. Hanson	1	1	2
D. Hanson	8	1	16
D. Parsons	1	0	2
J. Brown	1	0	2
C. Kimball	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	31

ESTHER T. JUDKINS

The death of Esthurn T. Judkins occurred Monday evening at his home at North Norway. He had been ill for two weeks with the flu, but was improving when he had a relapse and a heart attack.

He was born at North Norway Oct. 31, 1860, the son of Oliver W. and Isabella (Edwards) Judkins. As a young man he learned the carriage-making trade from Hiram Libby of Norway village. For a number of years he conducted a carriage and blacksmith shop at North Norway. Later he went to Albany, but returned to the family homestead to care for his father, and remained for the rest of his life.

Mr. Judkins was a member of the North Waterford lodge of Odd Fellows. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Alma Cummings of Albany; two brothers, Albert W. of Upton, and Perry W. of Richmond, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Twitchell and Mrs. Flora Cummings of Oxford.

About five inches of snow fell last Thursday and some more in squalls Friday, and some rain Sunday. The roads are slippery and in many places the snow is about all gone.

R. L. CUMMINGS ON SCHOOLS

Although it is unlikely that anything can or will be done about it, the following from the Norway Advertiser, part of an article by R. L. Cummings of West Paris, sets forth facts that will apply to many medium sized towns and offers a constructive criticism.

"By a State law we had thrust upon us a superintendent of schools over whom we seem to have very little control and no means of obtaining accurate knowledge of his expenditures that we have to pay in taxes, through our town reports or the selection. At our last March meeting I asked for information that would give me these facts, and received the information that they could not tell for the accounts were not passed through their hands but went direct to the printer from the school authorities.

"As near as I can learn the expense of our superintendent and his office in round numbers would be \$5,000. I was interested to know what the entire school budget was about the last year that I went to school, and I found it to have been \$5,500 for the town of Paris. Up to a period later than that we had competent men to serve in that position that I believe were not inferior to any that serve us now, and if my memory serves me right if they brought in bills in excess of \$75.00 to \$200.00 for the towns of Paris and Woodstock they had a whole lot of explaining to do on town meeting day. I have no means at hand of knowing just what the expense of this superintendency is to the entire State but it is a very large sum, and I think we have all learned that although we say the 'State' pays a large part of it, that in fact we pay it all in the long run.

"It would seem very questionable if a town who had not a suitable citizen within its borders, or could not select one from some other town who could competently care for its schools, could be considered an up-to-date New England town. To make such an assertion would surely be a tremendous charge to bring against our good citizenship as well as our school system.

"The law that imposes the present system of supervision should be repealed and a law enacted that will allow towns having these schools to choose their own superintendents."

GOINGS ON IN MAINE

By L. G. C.

Last week, John Clark Seates, created somewhat of a flurry around the State House by his criticism of the expenditure of \$20,000 for "overhead" out of a total appropriation of only \$75,000.00 for the Maine Development fund handled by the Maine Development Commission. Mr. Seates is the minority leader in the House; the democratic Representative from Westbrook, 72 years old, and long a leader in the democracy of Maine.... Mr. Seates claims that only \$32,391.94 was spent for newspaper and magazine advertising out of the total appropriation.... Clarence C. Stetson of Bangor, Chairman of the Maine Development Commission, replied the next day, that "A careful analysis of the facts and figures contained in the commission's forthcoming report to the Legislature will be a sufficient answer to the charges.".... And now they are waiting, with some interest, the forthcoming report.... The salary of the executive secretary of the commission is \$4,500.00 per year.... The Publicity Director receives a salary of a little over \$4,000.00.... I understand that a new Publicity Bill has been presented in this term, which will provide that practically all the appropriation be Maine Prohibition Laws.... Hillman used for legitimate advertising, and Smith of Portland is the legislative agent, and he claims that the two thirds majority, needed in both houses of the legislature to pass the resolve, has been promised.

The recount of the votes for Congressman from the Third District cost Maine \$5,559.15.... If the publicity given the recount serves to call attention to the election clerks in some parts of the State, that Maine has laws....

Continued on Page Four—

MRS. NANCY HOLBROOK

Mrs. Nancy Holbrook of North Anson passed away Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hall, with whom she has spent the last five winters. Mrs. Holbrook has been in poor health for some time, and suffered a shock ten days ago from which she did not rally.

Mrs. Holbrook was born in Etnahen 52 years ago, but practically all of her life was spent in North Anson. At the age of 18 years she became the wife of Abel Holbrook, who died many years ago. Two daughters survive, Mrs. Clarence Hall of Bethel, and Mrs. Fred Ellis of North Anson.

Funeral services will be held at North Anson.

Rev. Brown of Portland was a burial case in town Wednesday.

From figures obtained from the tax assessor's office, State gasoline tax receipts were \$224,593.88 less in 1932 than 1931. Total receipts for 1932 were \$4,398,074.83.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen the attacks by getting relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kennerly Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes:—"It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 81 years.

GILEAD FOREST CAMP TO BE COMPLETED EARLY NEXT SEASON

One of the most attractive stopping places in this section for travelers and tourists will be opened at Gilead next summer when the Gilead Forest Camp is completed. This beautiful camp ground is at Gilead village, opposite the C. N. R. station and the patrons of the grounds should be a welcome addition to the village life.

The new camp site was partially developed last season on the land where the buildings of the J. W. Bennett estate were formerly situated, and when completed will include a chemical toilet, fireplace, tables and benches, running water, and garbage pits.

It is the policy of the government to refuse admittance of commercial enterprises to its grounds and in some locations this is an inconvenience to its patrons when the campsites are not near stores. This will make the Gilead location especially desirable for those spending some time at one place as a store, public telephone, railroad and telegraph station, and garage are nearby.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Fred Thobodeau of East Millinocket was trapped in a truck cab in 15 feet of water Monday morning when the ice on the east branch of the Penobscot gave way. Unable to open the door, he kicked out a window and swam to the surface. He was nearly exhausted and out and bruised by glass and ice.

Sam Gilbert, boss in a lumber camp on Long Lake in the Madawaska region, was taken ill with the flu while recovering from an accident in camp. The journey out would take a day and a half, over rough roads. He was taken to his home in St. Francis village in the airplane of Randy Mulhern of Patten, and to the Eagle Lake Hospital by ambulance.

ROBERT F. RICH

Bethel friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich were grieved to learn of the death of their son Robert which occurred Saturday. The following is taken from the Torrington, Conn. Register:

"Robert F. Rich, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rich of 90 Edwards street, died of pneumonia early this morning at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital. He had been ill since Monday.

"Robert was a pupil at the North school. Surviving are his parents, three brothers, Stewart, James and Donald.

"The funeral, which will be private, will be held from the family residence, The Rev. G. Homer Lane, pastor of Central Congregational church, will officiate. The body will be placed in the vault in Hillside cemetery."

WINTERPORT HAS INTRODUCED A BILL FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ALLOW MUNICIPALITIES OF LESS THAN 40,000 POPULATION TO BORROW UP TO 7 1/2% OF THEIR VALUATION.

A bill has been introduced to appoint a commission on medical education, "to study and consider the question of medical education, and the advisability of establishing a medical college in Maine.... If the bill passes, the commission is to report to the Governor and Council before the next session.

A bill has been presented, by Fernald of Winterport, which provides that only members of the Maine bar may be elected, or appointed, as Judges of Probate.... The Maine Pharmaceutical is getting worried about who is going to run things in Washington after March the 4th and at their midwinter meeting urged the members of Congress to seek the retention of the present personnel in the bureau of industrial alcohol in Washington.... Permits to druggists to sell alcohol are issued by that bureau.

It looks now as if we might have an opportunity to vote on the Maine Prohibition Law again before long.... A resolve has been introduced, by John Clark Seates, asking the resubmission of the Maine Prohibition Law.... The resolve is sponsored by the Association for the Reform of the Maine Prohibition Laws.... Hillman used for legitimate advertising, and Smith of Portland is the legislative agent, and he claims that the two thirds majority, needed in both houses of the legislature to pass the resolve, has been promised.

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WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. Charles Carley and daughters, Florence and Jean, spent Saturday with Mrs. Albert Adams and did some sewing.

Albert Adams won
Crown Saturday pool

Stone's.
Lewis McAllister and son and daughter, Everett and Iva, also Bert Mason, were at Horseshoe Pond fishing Saturday.

Armour & Company
T. H. WHEELER DIVISION

**Solicits your
Consignments of**

Dressed Calves

Dressed Cattle
Dressed Lamb
Dressed Hogs
Poultry
Apples
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CLINTON MARKET

Watch This Space for Dates


 Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished
 by
E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist
 over RUGER'S
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Ruddy glow
of good health.

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HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.
Palmer Graduate

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M.
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Bethel

Monday afternoon Tel. 220-8
Thurs. eve. **NORWAE**

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the oil burner for
Economy and Service

Range Burners .
Price from
\$25.00 to \$75.00
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HEATING and PLUMBING
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
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H. Alton Bacon
 Bryants Pond, Me.

HOUSE WIRING and ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

S. S. GREENLEAF
FURNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AT HOME
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE
SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste De-ligns
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO
Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
OSTEOPATH
Office at the
Residence of Mrs. Wallace Clark
Daily Evenings
9-12 and 2:30-5 by appointment

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods Are
Sold by Retail Merchants

The purchaser of standard adver-
tised products takes no chances.
The quality and price are right.
They will never come so afford-
able elsewhere.

**BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
GOODS IN BETHEL**

ATWATER KENT Radion, **W. E. BOESERMAN**
CHILTON Pens., **E. J. MARSHALL**
Community Rogers Bros. and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, **BYRON**
FASTMAN E. Cohen, **W. E. BOESERMAN**
FUNKIE Batteries, **GOOKETT'S GARAGE**
GOODRICH Rubbers, **ROWES**
WACKESSON Health Products, **W. E. BOESERMAN**
MICHAELS & FERN Cakes, **ROWES**
MUNING WAF, **ROWES**
PENNSYLVANIA Tires, **ROWES**
LORD'S GARAGE
PHILCO Radion, **E. P. LYON**
PILOT Ranges, **LORD'S GARAGE**
RADIOLA, Radioer Radion, **GOOKETT'S GARAGE**
RCA Radio Tubes, **GOOKETT'S GARAGE**
WALK OVER SHOES, **ROWES**
WATERMAN Fountain Pens, **W. E. BOESERMAN**

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Day changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

ROLL TOP DESK FOR SALE. Inquire at Citizen Office. 42

HAY FOR SALE or will trade for livestock. H. A. Sweeney, Bethel. 43p

WORK HORSE FOR SALE. Write Box 21, West Bethel or Tel. Bethel 22-3. 42p

FOR SALE—Baldwin Apples. 50c a bushel. H. A. LYON, Bethel. Tel. 49-21. 40ft

WHILE THEY LAST—I will install range burners that will like as follows: \$12.50, \$18.50, and \$25.50. I also have a few good used ranges for sale very cheap. H. ALTON BACON, Brynata Pond, Me. 40

INSTRUCTION

GET GOVERNMENT JOBS. Future examinations for appointment as Postmaster, Railway Mail Clerk and others. Write today sure for full particulars. Franklin Institute, Dept. 524K, Rochester, N. Y. 44p

Books on Life's Problems, by Swedenborg. Heaven and Hell; Divine Providence; The Four Doctrines; Divine Love and Wisdom. Each 5 cts. or all for 20 cts. Swedenborg Foundation, 18 East 41 St., New York. 44p

Miscellaneous

Typewriters to let—Citizen Office.

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will in Bethel early in February. Leave orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn, Maine. 43p

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap guns. Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Gun Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23ft

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker and son Roland from South Paris spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Walker.

Bernice Tibbetta from Locke Mills spent the week end in town.

There are no snow drifts yet to be avoided.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith were at Bethel Monday evening.

Raymond and Frederick Harthorne have been getting up some firewood.

Born

In Redding, Jan. 13, to the wife of John Andrews, a son.

In Rumford, Jan. 14, to the wife of Charles Johnson of Canton, a son.

In Canton, Jan. 14, to the wife of Nathan Walter, a son. George Milford.

Married

In Mexico, Jan. 14, by Rev. W. A. Knight, Walter D. Pomeroy of Sabatana and Miss Eva B. Marden of Rumford.

In Rumford, Jan. 16, by Rev. Fr. T. J. O'Mahoney, Kieran Glambattata and Miss Eva May Jackson, both of Rumford.

Died

In Greenwood, Jan. 24, Orlan York. In West Bethel, Jan. 23, Nahum Scribner, aged 80 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 24, Mrs. Nancy Holbrook of North Anson, aged 82 years.

In North Norway, Jan. 23, Ebburn T. Jenkins, aged 72 years.

In South Paris, Jan. 19, Mrs. Ellen M. Robinson, aged 86 years.

In South Paris, Jan. 19, Mrs. Mae, wife of Frank W. Reed, aged 44 years.

In Paris, Jan. 21, Mrs. Henrietta M. York, aged 93 years.

In West Paris, Jan. 21, Mrs. Mary Augusta Bacon, widow of Hiram Y. Bacon, aged 71 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 19, Mrs. Martha Louise Bird, aged 83 years.

In West Paris, Jan. 17, Mrs. Viola Child, aged 39 years.

In Sumner, Jan. 19, Mrs. Elsie G. Barrows, aged 71 years.

In Hartford, Jan. 19, Roscoe J. Childs, aged 53 years.

In Paris, Jan. 18, Herbert E. Knox, aged 57 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 19, Mrs. Etta, wife of J. Frank Turner, aged 71 years.

In Oxford, Jan. 18, Charles M. Andrews, aged 60 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 18, Mrs. Mary (White) Foggarty, aged 67 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 14, Ignatius Girard, aged 41 years.

In South Waterford, Jan. 14, Mrs. Carrie Leonard, wife of Floyd McAllister.

In South Waterford, Jan. 10, Mrs. Alfretha Abbott, widow of Russell Abbott.

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His Reformation

By H. IRVING KING

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RUTHERFORD ALLINGTON was a high-brow. Also he was a bit of a prig. Rutherford took but little interest in society, in which his mother shone and his father basked. His interests centered upon science, art, uplift work, exploration, literature—he took them all in turn as a horse a hurdle in a steeplechase—and got over them as quickly.

"I do wish, Rutherford," said his fond mamma, "that you would settle down. Here you are twenty-five years old and ever since you left college you have been on a perpetual intellectual spree. Paul Clifford, who was graduated at the same time you were, got to hitting up the synthetics and they sent him to a sanitarium where they cured him. I wish there was some institution we could send you to and have a cure effected of your particular complaint."

To Rutherford slang was anathema. He looked a solemn reproof at Mrs. Allington which settled into a scowl when the up-to-date lady carelessly lighted a cigarette. "Mother," said he solemnly, "do you think cigarettes are good for you—at your age?"

"At my age!" almost shouted Mrs. Allington. "What do you mean? I am not old—and as long as the beauty parlors keep open I don't intend to be. Oh fudge! There, run along."

That night she said to her husband, Mr. Allington, whom she had nicknamed "Buddie," "Buddie, what can we do with Rutherford? He gets on my nerves. I wish he would marry—marry a girl like Clara Hampton; she might reform him."

"Not a chance," replied Buddie. "Clara would scare him to death."

The Clara Hampton alluded to in this little family dialogue was modern—very. There wasn't a darning trick of this most darningly tricky age, socially considered, that she was not up to. Rutherford shied off from her every time they happened to meet socially.

Still he had to admit that she was a handsome creature, perfect in her health and exuberance of spirits. "If she only had more brains," he sighed. "If she would drop her aimless ways and take a serious view of life—what a wonder she would be! And then he would sit musing, picturing to himself a Clara transformed into a girl such as he would have her—one who would be a proper and congenial partner for a serious-minded man of brains—such as he himself. Then the idea struck him that he might be able to reform her.

With this highly commendable missionary thought in his head Rutherford began to go out more and more to social functions, never missing one at which he knew Clara was to be present. And so far from avoiding her, as he had formerly done, he now sought her out.

Clara surprised him by the extent of her information on matters deep and erudite of which he had supposed her entirely ignorant. That pretty head of hers was not empty after all. And it was his influence, he felt with a glow, that was bringing out all this latent intelligence. Here was a field in which he saw that he was a predestined influence for good. And in order that he might better exercise his beneficent power he neglected no opportunity of being beside her. Into that maelstrom of society which he so heartily detested he plunged with the resolute spirit of a martyr—and having got there found, to his surprise, that he rather enjoyed it.

It was Clara, now, who was always dragging in the high brow stuff and insisting on discussing it. Rutherford even got slangy in his talk, dropped his "gs" after the manner of the hunting set, and found he could talk society fiddle faddle with the best of them. His frivolous parents were in ecstasies. Then one day he proposed to Clara. It would be much easier to reform her, he thought, if she were his wife.

"Rutherford," replied Clara "I will marry you on one condition—that you give up the frivolous and aimless life which you have been leading for the past six months."

"Who—me?" gasped Rutherford. "Yes," replied Clara; "only yesterday I heard you called an empty-headed, sporting society sap. The man I marry must have some serious purpose in life. Now here is my proposition. We will be married and go off to Yucatan and explore the ruins of the Mayan cities. You can make a name for yourself as an authority on lost Mayan civilization."

"It will be rather dull—won't it—for you?" faltered Rutherford.

"Not a bit," she returned. "I am fed up on this society stuff."

It was rather a wrench for Rutherford; but there was Clara, right before him—and was she not worth any sacrifice that you might mention? "Splendid!" said he with sudden conviction. "I'll follow Rutherford."

With his favorite lady and the girl of his heart, what more can a man want in this world? And then he became just like any other two lovers in society or out of society, high-brow or low-brow.

One Marital Advantage

A writer says that marriage does not prevent a woman public speaker from pursuing her career. On the contrary, it means that she has provided herself with a permanent audience. London Herald.

GOINGS ON IN MAINE

—Continued from Page One—

governing voting, and that they are important and should be observed, it may be worth \$5,759.15.

A good deal of discussion has been heard around the State House during the past week, about the Connecticut tax plan. The State of Maine taxes its cities and towns on a valuation basis. In Connecticut, the legislature fixes a certain percentage which each city or town would have to pay to the State on the basis of each city or town's total tax assessment. On the face of it it looks like an excellent scheme. It tends to keep the appropriations down in the cities and towns. The less they raise to run their own town, the less they have to pay to the State as a State tax. It looks like a real economy scheme, inasmuch as it would call for the lowest expenditures possible for running the towns and cities; if some town went wild, and raised a lot of money to run it, they would have to pay a higher State tax than they would if they were more economical.

The towns of Byron and Wesley were incorporated just 100 years ago. Times do change—100 years ago it cost \$140,402.00 to run the State 12 months. It cost \$28,487,000.00 to run the State for the 12 months of 1932. At the close of 1932 there was just \$5,634.00 in the State Treasury. At the close of last year there was around \$1,200,000.00 on hand in the Treasury. But that wasn't so much—not quite enough to run the State a couple weeks.

Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

The Perils of Peace

THE end of war does not always mean the coming of peace. That fact was all too strongly impressed upon the mind of Col. Robert E. Withers of the Confederate army in April, 1865. He was commander of the military prison at Danville, Va., where were held more than 6,000 Union prisoners, guarded only by disabled Confederates and men too old and boys too young to serve in the field.

All through the last winter of the Civil war the specter of famine had been over-present in Danville—famine for the captives, their guards and the townspeople. Then came the news that Richmond had surrendered and with it Confederate cavalrymen who informed the colonel that they had orders to burn the bridges across the river and all the tobacco warehouses in Danville. Withers protested. It would mean a conflagration which would destroy the town, and since the Confederacy had collapsed in Virginia there was no military advantage to such ruin. Finding his protests unavailing, Colonel Withers declared that he would resist such destruction with armed force and his stand saved the bridges and the warehouses.

The next crisis came after the surrender at Appomattox. A large body of paroled soldiers from Lee's army arrived in Danville. Hungry and in rags, they became excited at the rumor that the warehouses contained the very things they needed and they were urged on by people from the surrounding country, who hoped to share in the loot. No sooner had he broken up the rapidly gathering mob than some Federal "bummers" appeared.

Should they enter, it was likely they would release the Federal prisoners who were clamoring for their freedom and whose temper was an uncertain quantity after the privations they had endured. If they got out of hand, Danville would be in the power of a mob whose excesses would know no limits. So when the trains bearing the "bummers" rolled into town it was met by a group of armed men whose determined attitude soon overawed these human vultures and sent them on their way.

The next day the advance guard of the Federal troops appeared and Colonel Withers was happy to turn over to the Union commander the responsibility for keeping order after the prisoners were released. So Danville remembers the name of Robert E. Withers, whose determination and courage saved it from the perils of peace which were greater than the perils of war.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and many thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral tributes, also Mr. Edwards for his comforting words.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner and family, Mrs. Cora Brown, Mr. Charles Scribner.

Basketball Schedule of Gould Academy

Friday, Jan. 27, Norway at Bethel

Wednesday, Feb. 1, at South Paris

Friday, Feb. 3, at Colbrook, N. H.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, South Paris at Bethel

Friday, Feb. 17, at Norway

Wednesday, Feb. 22, Rumford at Bethel (14:00 p. m.)

Friday, Feb. 24, at Wilton Academy

Wednesday, March 1, at Mexico

Friday, March 3, Gorham N. H. at Bethel

THE FINGER In and Around Bethel

Gordon E. Lathrop

Another Snow; Another Sliding Time

Another snow storm has left the village streets covered with ice to lure the youngsters to see how far they can slide before some auto gets in their way. For them it is as thrilling as playing with matches or with dynamite. It is so exciting to risk having the auto turn out, or to take a chance that the sled will steer into the gutter at the right time. Not only the younger kids, but even Academites brave the dangers of Main Street for a wild sled ride. The fields of course are covered with snow or ice, but it is not rolled down as the road is. So the road is the proper place to slide in. Maybe!

A Club Would Be Nice

From the local talent that turned out to play for the Alumni in basketball last Friday, it is easy to imagine the makings of a good town team. Of course they'd have to have a place to practice in. Which brings to mind the suggestion of a community club house, printed in this column several weeks ago. We received a favorable comment on that paragraph, from our local librarian, who said that the idea of a reading room would fill a long-felt want in village life. She did suggest that the girls be considered in any Community Club idea, feeling that they need a social meeting place as much as do the boys or young men.

That familiar phrase: "Get a Grip on Yourself," seems to have been changed to "Get a Grippe on Yourself," the way the sick list has been growing.

Those people who shoveled their walks can get out of their yards, at least, without getting their feet wet these slushy days.

Times Have Changed Since Mother Was A Boy

FIFTY YEARS AGO Women wore hoopskirts, bustles, petticoats, corsets, cotton stockings, high buttoned shoes, ruffled cotton drawers, flannel nightgowns, puffs in their hair, did their own cooking, baking, cleaning, washing, ironing, raised big families, went to church Sunday, were too busy to be sick.

Men wore whiskers, square hats, ascot ties, red flannel underwear, big watches and chains, chopped wood for stoves, bathed once a week, drank tonic and whiskey and five-cent beer, rode bicycles, bugles or sleighs, went in for politics, worked 12 hours a day, lived to a ripe old age.

TODAY Women wear silk stockings, short skirts, low shoes, no corsets, an ounce of underwear, have bobbed hair, smoke, paint and powder, drink cocktails, play bridge, drive cars, have pet dogs, and are in for politics.

Men have high blood pressure wear no hats, shave their whiskers, shoot golf, bathe twice a day, drink poison, play the stock market, ride in airplanes, never go to bed the same day they get up, are misunderstood at home, work five hours a day, play ten, die young.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

Your Editor Speaks We want the news but want the best; We censor some and print the rest. Send in the facts and keep them coming. We like them fresh and hot and humming. Send in the news but search your heart; Be sure it holds no poisoned dart. In all the land there is no cuss An mean as old Anonymous. We go each night in peace to roost If we have done our daily boast. But nightmares come to fright and shock For every mean and meanly knock. —Adams Rural Rhymes.

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MILTON

Mrs. Annie Buck is staying at Fred Buck's on Bird Hill for the present. Francis Lapham is able to be out again.

The farmers are busy harvesting their ice. Harry Billings has been trucking wood for Ernest Billings.

Mary Thompson's brother and sister from Vermont were here recently. Lawwood Merrill's family are all better and able to be out.

Llewellyn Buck visited his parents, Sunday.

One of the Finns working for Howard Thornton in the woods got hurt quite badly Tuesday. They carried him to the hospital at Lewiston.

Mrs. J. H. Ackley is able to resume her work in the mill at Locke Mills. Jed Billings has been delivering wood here in the village.

FERNALD'S MILL—ALBANY

Mrs. Flora McAllister and son Clarence and Mrs. Ralph Hat-stad and family were in Norway and South Paris one day last week. They called on Mrs. McAllister's brother, Will Rand, and family at South Paris.

Hilda Logan was home over the week end. Miss Edna Robbins from Norway High School spent the week end with Hilda Logan.

Mr. Strout hailed hay for Ralph Hatstad Saturday. Mrs. Fred Wilmont called on Carrie Logan Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Harlan Bunipus and children are sick with the flu. Mr. Bunipus' mother from Auburn is caring for them.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Beatrice Cushman has been sick. She had an abscess in her throat. Annabelle White and daughter have gone to Dixfield to visit relatives. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Noyes, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and family have moved in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin. They have been living at the Annie Clark place on the Gore.

Mrs. Eva Fuller and family were at West Paris Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Marble, and infant daughter.

NORTH NEWRY

Hazel and Roger Hanscom of Woodstock High are home for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Frances Vail is visiting her father and mother. Miss Bertina Rogers spent the week end at S. P. Davis'.

Herbert Morton, Jr., was a guest of George Wight Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wight were in Rumford Thursday.

Miss Cobb and Miss Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forren Saturday evening. Mrs. Claude Morton called at L. B. Wight's Monday.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9:30 Church School. Miss Ida P. Ward, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. The subject will be, "Listening." The average minister is much concerned, and very properly so, in the religious program of his church. Almost everywhere we hear of this that activity, that has borne fruit, in all this we rejoice, but there is something else that must not be neglected, and it is this: listening to the voice of the Divine Spirit.

Jesus "went about doing good," he also from time to time went about to be alone with God. How shall we get direction for life if we allow ourselves to become so crowded with activities that there is no time to listen to the voice of God?

6:30 Meeting of the Comrades of the Way.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Minister 9:45 Church School. Supt. Eva Wilson.

11:00 Morning Worship. We are preaching soon the pre-Easter services. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on the general topic of understanding our devotional life. Last Sunday we discussed in general the philosophy of prayer. We discovered that prayer is an instrument by which we do not accomplish the impossible, but by which we accomplish the possible. The pastor is asking his congregation to study the Pilgrim's Progress as a large part in their reading. It is a large part in their reading. It is a large part in their reading. It is a large part in their reading.

6:30 Epworth League. Topic—